WASHINGTON D. C., FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 10, 1886.

Poem to the Memory of Maximillan

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- Miss Hester Craw

ford-Dorsey, a young poetess of this city.

some months ago contributed to the

and dedicated it to the Austrian Emperor

Fenner Lee, American minister at Vienna. She has received the following letter:

The Colored Troops of Boston Coming

The Boston Herald of Wednesday last says that Cambridge street was made lively this morning by the music of the Boston brass band, some twenty-five pieces, led by

Mr. George W Sharper, and the cheers of a

Chestnuts and Nutmegs.
The word "chestnut" has come into very

general use to describe an oft repeated story, and the word "nutmeg" is likely to

Hume Delegates Elected.

The Democratic primary was held at Alexandria yesterday to elect delegates to

the convention that will meet at Culpeper

on the 23d of September. There was an in

creased excitement in the city over the elec-tion, and Mr. Frank Hume carried the day

electing all his delegates by an increased majority, and the action of his delegates in the recent convention was indorsed fully.

Another Failure in Boston, Beston, Sept. 2.—William E. Litchileld, lumber dealer, of Boston, is reported to be financially embarrassed and will probably

make an assignment, His liabilities are said to be \$65,000. This is another failure growing out of connection with F. P. Williams, Russell Sheen & Co., and others who have failed recently owing to the exchanging of accommodation papers.

-PERSONALITIES.

EX-SECRETARY GOFF, of West Virginia, is at

W. E. SHERIDAN is playing "King Lear" at

MARSHALL P. WILDER, the humorist, is on his way home from Europe. Ex-SECREBARY McCullocal and family have E. P. Roz, the novelist, is going to Santa

REV. S. M. NEWMAN, of the Congregational Church, is expected home to-day.

LIEUT. THOMAS M. DEFREES, 5th United States infantry, is at the Ebbitt House.

SECRETARY MANNING and wife arrived in

SETH DAVIS, of West Newton, Mass., passed his ninty-ninth mile post the other day. He is as free from aches and pains as was Methu-

Cor. Robeson, late United States consul at Beyrut, Turkey, has been in the city several days. He will leave for Philadelphia thi

orning.

LONDON Truth is anthority for the statemen

nat ex-Senator Pinchback, of Louisians, have ecome a professional bookmaker on English

COMMISSIONER COLMAN will not deliver an edress at the Grange Camp Association to

tay, as he is absent attending the funeral of

JAMES W. SCOVILLE, of Chicago, left \$199,00

o found a public hall and gymnasium at th

suburban village at Oak Park, and the corne stone of the structure has just been laid.

MAJ. THOMAS B. FERGUSON, absistant fish commissioner, has returned to the city with Mrs. Ferguson and their sou from Wood's Holl,

lineyard sound, and has located for the pre-

THOMAS STEVENS, the blevelist who is riding

sround the world, has had to put up with some bad roads since he started, but now he has come to Labore and starts on the greatuse macadamired road in the world. The road is 1,800 miles long. Stevens will use of it 1,350

Gen. George G. Meade, is lying ill at her resi-dence, No. 1514 L street northwest. As she is

in her 60th year, fears are entertained that she will not recover. She was a great friend to the soldiers, and no widow or orphan, or a sol-

dier ever came to her for help and left ampt; *

als mother, who died on Saterday.

race courses.

Barbara, Cal., for a year or so.

an a poem entitled "Dethroned,"

and "Poor Carlotta."

CHARLESTON'S APPEAL.

SERIOUS DANGER OF SICKNESS AND FURTHER CALAMITY.

Rain Causes Great Uneasiness-The Mayor's Timely Advice-Busy Preparations for Winter-Prayers for Pleasant Weather - Immediate Relies Necessary.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 9 .- Mayor Courtenay to day issued a second address to the people, in which he says that he can testify to the large damage throughout the whole extent of the city, and that it can be truthfully said of the community as a whole that their moral courage and heroism were equal to their great disaster. Mayor Courte nay shows in brief what was accomplished in the midst of the crisis, and mentions particularly the devotion to duty of the firemen of the city; the constancy of the police force, the fidelity of the telegraph operators, and the zeal and the courage of municipal medical corps and private physicians of the city. In conclusion, he offers the following advice for the best in-

physicians of the city. In conclusion, he offers the following advice for the best interests of the people:

At the end of sixty days we must surely expect cold weather, and I am alarmed at the consequences to follow the use of tents and frail sheiters in our streets and public squares, which must lead surely to alchaes and calamity. We have it on the highest authority of science and experience that there is no likelihood of further violent earthquake shocks. Their gradual decrease in itself assures us of their total cessation; and now, my fellow-citizons, I deem it my importative duty to advise the escape, and rapidly as possible, from the serious exposure of fiving under their shelter and on the open ground at this season of the year, when our rainy weather is usual. Nearly grey frame building in Charleston has been specified at least safe for habitation, the chimiters may be resured at some future time. Many of the brick buildings have been also pronouned safe in part, and can be occupied. I return this day to occupy the uninjured part of my brick house, and in all such cases, where return to their homes is possible, I carnestly invoke the immediate and united action of all my fellow citizens. Where immediate return is impossible, by reuse of the dangerous condition of the home, I recommend a temporary refuge in the interior of the state or elsewhere, or the hiring of some safe dwelling in the city, a number of which are to-day unoccupied.

A word to those who can of themselves put their own houses in repair; let them do so without an hour's delay. If the labor is not ample enough here, it is offered us from surrounding cities, and can be had.

The next sixty days in Charleston should be busy days in preparation for the winter. Whatever discomitive may be under a roof, the penalties to follow a continued use of the present at rangements will make them endurable. What our people want is relief, immediate, the interior of the state or elsewhere, or the high and the mediate, regression of the part of the firm a

Whatever discomfisure may be under a roof, the penallies te follow a continued use of the present arrangements will make them endurable. What our pecole want is rollef, itumediate, permanent relief, from the terrible nerveus atrain to which they have been auddenly rubjected, and which will certainly continue in the tent life which many are loading in the streets and public squares. A renewal of the home life of the city alone will restore confidence rest, and quiet. The same characteristics which have carried our people through the trials of the past ten days, if exerted under the advice I have honestly given them, I am sure, will bring in safety and rollef of mind permanent benefit to them.

enefit to them.

In conclusion I carnestly invoke all the cray, physicians, and heads of families troubled the all the cray. ergy, physicians, and heads of families roughout the city to co-operate in the effort restore the healthful repose of all our peo-

ONE OF THE INCIDENTS OF THE DAY is the report that there is a decided depres-sion in the general level of the land at a point on the Charleston and Savannah railway, and it is asserted besides that buildings in South Carolina, which before the earthquake were always visible from the city of Augusts, can no longer be seen from that point. This is taken as absolute indication of a depression of the earth level

in South Carolina.

An egent of the Department of the Inte-rior has been instructed to inquire into these different statements. The state military academy proves to be but little damaged, and will reopen at the spoolated time, Oct. 3, with a full corps of cadets, including a considerable number from other states.

The brisk rain this afternoon caused

cheat uneasiness and inconvenience throughout the city, but fortunately did not last long enough to work serious harm. It will remind the people of the necessity of preparing at once for bad weather, by trenching their tents and by getting back to their homes wherever this is practicable and safe.

The South Carolina rallway wharves are ninjured and only one of the water side buildings is damaged seriously.

Contractors will on Monday next begin
work on a new and additional wharf of two
hundred and fifty feet front and warehouse
four hundred feet long. There is no lack
whatever of terminal facilities.

SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS. Shelter has been pretty well provided for all the homeless, but the expected rains will cause much auffering. Rations are being issued to all persons who are recommended by any clergyman or any reputable citizen known to the relief committee. Charleston will also furnish rations in the same way to destitute persons at Summerville and Mount Pleusant. There are rumors that the country merville and Mount Pleasant. There are rumors that the country negroes will flock here in the hope of living in idleness, and that cotton fields and truck farms will be deserted, but this is not likely to last if it begins, as great pains are taken to prevent loafers from taking advantage of the distribution of food by the relief committee.

The city appraiser publishes the follow-

THE DAMAGES BY THE EARTHQUAKE:

The assessed value of real estate for the year 1875 was \$16,793,790. The reassessment completed Aug. 41, 1886, on a basis not exceeding 100 per cent, of the market value was \$29,000, 600. This does not include government, state, county, city, and other public property, nor churches, schools, and other charitable property exempt from taxation, which will amount to at least \$5,000,000 more. A careful estimate of the damage done by the cyclone of August, 1885, was made, amounting to about \$1,500,000. Of this about \$1,500,000 had been expended during the past year to replace the damage by the cyclone, in addition to which permits have been issued from this office since Aug. 1, 1886, for new buildings and improvements, the actual estimated cost of which is reported at \$165,575, which, from experience, does not represent over three-fourths of the actual cost.

* * 1 have not been able in the short time given for securing this information to separate the number of private houses from business places but I think a fair estimate will be about 7,000 houses occupied as private houses and 1,500 as business houses. I have visited more than three fourths of the city in the past three days and from observation regard that every house is more or less damaged. The brick houses are damaged to a serious extant and many of them will have to be pulled down. I think the damage will fully exceed one-fourth of the assessed value, or in round numbers \$5,000,000. The estimate is based on comparison with the damage caused by the last cyclone. THE DAMAGES BY THE EARTHQUAKE:

A NOVEL AND ENCOURAGING PRATURE a NOVEL AND ENCOURACISM PLATFIES
of the situation is the fact that the congregation of the African Methodist Episcopal
Church in South Carolina, composed excluaively of colored people, are taking up collections for Charleston relief fund.

The stoppage of the general issue of free
passes by the railroads has diminished considerably the number of refugees from the
city. Since the scriptonals railroads have

siderably the humber of teachers, since the earthquake railroads have sold about 2,500 passage tickets from the city, and have given 700 or 800 tickets away. The bulk of the applicants for subsistence are colored people.

TO MEET CARES OF DISTRESS, where personal examination cannot be made, commissaries' wagons patrol the city and furnish subsistence required.

The children of the city orphan house moved back into their building to-day.

Later reports contradict the rumor of the subsidence of land on the line of the Charleston and Savannah railway.

Reports from all parts of the city show that long continued rains will work enormous damages to property, besides distressing refugees in tents and huts. The prayer of the people is for line weather.

THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS army engineers, officers, and other experts

have condemned for partial demolition several private buildings and business places, and suggested repairs in others. They have condemned the Raper Hospital, the Mazyck street front of the training school for nurses; the colored wards of the bospits; the main entrance of the jail; the roof of the Medical College, and Bennett's

THREE MORE SHOCKS AT SUMMERVILLE. CHARLESTON, Sept. 9. — Three slight hocks were felt at Summerville to-day. APPEAL BY THE MAYOR OF LONDON.

APPEAL BY THE MAYOR OF LONDON.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—At the meeting of the aldermen to-day Mr. Lusk read a cablegram from the mayor of Charleston, in which the latter said that the earthquake had left 5,000 persons in Charleston in urgent need of assistance. From the Mansion House Alderman Lusk, on behalf of the lord mayor, issued an appeal to the benevolent public for aid for the Charleston sufferers.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Mr. Phelps, the Americans in London for the Charleston Americans in London for the Charleston Americans in London for the Charleston aufferers, and to forward the same by cable.

A LEGITIMATE APPEAL.

A LEGITIMATE APPEAL.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 9.—The appeal from the colored clergy of Charleston, S. C., for aid which was published here yesterday proves to be genuine. The News and Courier of the 7th instant contains a full account of the meeting of which Rev. S. W. McKinlay was chairman. The committee was duly authorized to receive all funds sent to the colored sufferers.

IMMEDIATELY REQUIRED. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston, telegraphs Dr. Andrew Simonds, president of the First National Bank of Charleston (who is in this city), that, in order to shelter the homeless people before the cold weather sets in, from \$500,000 to \$700,000 are immediately required. The mayor estimates the total damage to property by the earthquake at from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS.

BELLEY FOR THE SUFFEREIS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 9.—To-day W. S. Primrose, chairman of the Charleston relief committee, sent \$500 to Mayor Courtenay. It was all by private contribution. More will follow in a day or two.

SAN FHANCISCO, Sept. 9.—A meeting of citizens was held yesterday afternion to devise means for the relief of the Charleston sufferers. Mayor Bartlett presided and appointed a committee of thirty to collect contributions. An appeal to the public in behalf of this object is published in the city newspapers to-day.

New York, Sept. 9.—The total sum collected by the cotton exchange for the Charleston sufferers to date is \$6,445, that raised by the produce exchange is \$750, while the stock exchange has received \$13,790.

Monute Ata, Sept. 9.—The citizens of

while the stock exchange has received \$13,790.

Mosile, Ala., Sept. 9.—The citizens of Mobile, through the chamber of commerce, remitted to-day over \$1,700 to the mayor of Charleston.

Boston, Sept. 9.—The executive committee of the Charleston aid fund reports that Beston subscriptions aggregate about \$20,000.

Sahatoga, N. Y., Sept. 9.—At a meeting held here this evening for the purpose of raising money in aid of Charleston sufferers \$2,531 was raised. Judge Henry Hilton and Mrs. A. T. Stewart gave \$1,000 each.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS.

In Convention Assembled Listen to an Interesting Speech by Senator Platt, and Nominate the Next Governor.

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 9 .- The Repub lican state convention assembled this morn-ing with a full attendance. United States Senator O. H. Platt was chosen presid-ing officer and made the open-ing speech. He sketched the growth and work of the Republican party, and said that since the Democratic party had come into power two years ago national and popular advancement has been checked. He arraigned the Democratic party and the present administration for its broken promises and duties unfulfilled. He denounced the President and pension vetoes and the Democratic Congress for its do-nothing record. The defenseless condition of the nation was poluted out, and diplomatic relations with foreign countries were declared humiliating and disgraceful. He declared the Republican party to be in favor of protection; of defending the rights of citizens all over the world; of establishing closer relations with other countries, and in favor of preserving public land for actual settlers. The Republican party, he said, has kept pace with public sentiment on labor and temperance questions. The Democratic party is the enemy of temperance. checked. He arraigned the Democratic

the Democratic assault was to carry the legeslature to secure the senator, but the ople of Connecticut were not ready to represented by William H. Barnum inbe represented by William stead of Joseph R. Hawley.

stead of Joseph R. Hawley.

Pheneas C. Lounsbury was nominated for governor on the first ballot.

Thomas Clark was nominated for comptroller. Pending the counting of the vote Senator Hawley briefly addressed the convention.

vention.

The committee on resolutions then reported the platform, an explicit, comprehensive document, after the adoption of which the convention adjourned.

THE PRESIDENT'S DEER HUNT. The Chief Magistrate Rows His Boat to the Wrong Post-A Young Baltimorean Kills the Fat Doc.

SABANAC INN, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Late last night it was decided that a deer hunt should take place to-day, and by daylight half a dozen guides and as many dogs were in readiness for the chase. To Dave Cronk, the President's guide, was allotted the task of assigndent's guide, was allotted the task of assigning posts at which the huntsmen should be stationed. The President himself rowed down to the clam shell sunway on Fish creek. Dr. Ward got what proved to be an equally poor stand. The other hunters were Col. Belo, of the Galveston News, and Messrs. Wm. Quincy Riddle, Charles F. Cutter, Architect John Jardine, of New York, and Daniel W. Riddle. They took stations on as many ponds in the vicinity, none of the party being more than half a dozen miles from Saranac Inn. It had rained heavily during the night, and rubber overcosts were a necessity for some hours rained heavily during the night, and rubber overcoats were a necessity for some hours after the party left the inn. The chase lasted until nearly noon, and the hunters returned empty handed only to find that a fat doe, which had been started by their dogs, had been shot by a young Baltimorean. Cronk had overlooked the narrows, a portion of the Upper Saranae lake, about three miles distant, and young Harris happened at that very point when the doe took the water and undertook to swim to the opposite shore. The animal weighed 161 pounds undressed and 108 pounds when dressed. The President will probably remain in the wilderness at least a week longer.

With Tears in His Eyes.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—In the trial of J. R.

Mannix, late assignee of the Purcell estate, which has been in progress for several days, the defendant to-day testified in his own behalf. He admitted, with tears in his eyes, that out of the money which should have gone to pay the claims of Archbishop Purcell's creditors he had lost in stock speculation nearly \$200,000. He had at first invested in United States bonds, but about that time there was a great crase for Cincianal Southern stock, and he bought largely of that. It declined heavily. He then lost his head and continued buying stocks in the hope of retrieving what he had lost. He protested that he had no private end to serve, but was actuated solely by a desire to make good losses to the estate. With Tears in His Eyes.

PHILADZIPHIA, Sept. 9.—It is said to-night that at a meeting of the officers of the coalthat at a meeting of the officers of the coal-carrying roads to-morrow John S. Wilson, general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company, will announce that his com-pany not only objects to an advance in local tolls on coal, but will not obligate itself to maintain the project. If the Pennsylvania Company takes such action it is not likely that the rates will be advanced. The consent of all the companies has increasions been nego-sary whenever a change was made.

"DETHRONED." LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE PORTE PROTESTS AGAINST FOR-EIGN OCCUPATION OF BULGARIA.

Thousands of Deaths from Cholera-British Troops Revolt Against Evictions-Charges Against the National League-Conference of Catholic Bish-

the powers protesting against any foreign occupation of Bulgaris, the porte refers to the representations of M. Stambuloff and M. Radoslavoff made to the Ottoman com missioner at Sofis with the object of obtain ing, before Prince Alexander left, assurapees from the suzerain court and the powers that there would be no foreign occupation of Bulgaria nor any interference with the rights of Bulgarian independence, whose safe guarding was guaranteed by treaties. The porte says it consents to Alexander's departure from Bulgaria, and has informed the Bulgarian government that there will be no intervention so long as its legality is maintained and Bulgaria fulfills her duties toward her suzerain, and urges the powers to favorably consider the step the Bulgarian

to favorably consider the step the Bulgarian government has taken, because it is important to terminate the abnormal situation in Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia. Moreover, the porte adds, Russia has declared that she had no intention to intervene is Bulgaria if Prince Alexander left the country. In conclusion the porte asks the powers to reply as promptly as possible, in order to enable Turkey to give the Bulgarian government the assurrnce required.

London, Sept. 9.—The Earl of Iddesleigh, foreign minister, stated in the house of lords this afternoon that the government had advices to the effect that Prince Alexander, having satisfied himself that it would be impossible for him to maintain his position as ruler of Bulgaria, had consented to a regency. "His manuer of leaving Bulgaria," added Lord Iddesleigh, "was diguified and worthy of his reputation." In regard to the future of Bulgaria he earl said the government could say nothing except that

to the future of Bulgaria the earl said the
government could say nothing except that
all new engagements must be made in accordance with the treaty of Berlin.

Sir J. Ferguson, under foreign secretary,
replying to questions for the government,
stated that the government had no reason
to believe that the action of Bulgaria or any
power would be inconsistent with treaty
engagements. He declined to be more explicit in his statement. TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

THADRS UNION CONGRESS.

HULL, Sept. 9.—The Trades Union Congress to-day adopted a resolution declaring that the reform of the British land laws must include compulsory cultivation of waste lands. A committee was appointed to prepare a bill for sutmission to parliament embodying the points embraced in the resolution.

The congress also declared itself unable to approve of any schemes of emigration for the relief of the poor and unemployed until land reforms, with the same object in view, had first been tested and found ineffective.

CONFERENCE OF CATROLIC BISHOPS.

CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—The conference of Catholic bishops at Maynocht adopted resolutions to-day declaring that the Irish people appreciate Mr. Gladstone's efforts on behalf of Ireland, and that they still adhered to their demand for home rule, and indignantly denying the tory assertions that if the Irish people were allowed to govern themselves in domestic affairs the Catholic majority would abuse the power conferred on the Irish parliament, and harrass the Protestants of the country. The resolutions further declare that trouble and disorder in both Ireland and Great Britain will not cease until Iroland's-right to administer her own laws is recognized.

Most Rev. William J. Walsh, archbishop of Dublin; Most Rev. Thomas W. Croke, archbishop of Cashel; Most Rev. John MacEvilly, srchbishop of Tuann, and twenty-three bishops were present at the conference when the resolutions were adopted.

The bishops have sent a memorial to the English government urging the adoption of temporary measures to religes the Ideas. CONFERENCE OF CATROLIC BISHOPS.

English government urging the adoption of temporary measures to relieve the Irish tenantry and prevent the outrages to which they may resort in simple desperation.

THE ADJUSTMENT OF RUNTS. LONDON, Sept. 9.—In the house of commons the Earl of Leitrim moved that all lease holders in Ireland have access to the land commission for the adjustment of

rents.

The Earl of Cadogan, lord privy scal, replied for the government that it was impossible at the present crisis to accept the solution of the Earl of Lettrim, and it was hereupon withdrawn without further de BRITISH TROOPS REVOLT AGAINST EVIC-

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—The troops engaged in the Woodford evictions, on their return to the barracks at Birr, protested against the work of forcibly putting helpless, inficm, and starving people out of shelter into the roadway, and declared they would in fature refuse to perform such obnoxious daty. No effort on the part of their superior officers could quiet the determined indignation of the soldiers, twenty of whom were placed under arrest on a charge of mutiny. TIONS. CHARGES AGAINST THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHARGES ACAINST THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—Mr. Louden, chairman of the Westport board of guardians, formerly a prominent member of the National League, accuses the league of investing the American donations instead of using the money to help evicted tenants. He says that the league has shamefully rejected appeals for Galway and Mayo tenants, saying that they were only fit for emigration.

THOUSANDS OF DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—A letter to the Bulletin from Seoul, Corea, dated Aug.
2, says that the deaths from Asiatic cholera from July 15 to July 25 numbered 3,000. Since then from 267 to 497 persons have died daily. Coffins could not be obtained and bodies were wrapped in sacking. In many places dogs and vultures had scratched away the light covering of earth and devoured the bodies. THOUSANDS OF DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

Nomi nated for Congress.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Congressional nominations resterday: Kalamuzoo, Mich., Rev. J. S. Boyden, Prohibitionist; Flint, Mich., John M. Potter,

Greenbacker. Greenbacker.

Dernorr, Mich., Sept. 9.—The two Demo-rentle factions in the first district to-day co.a. promised on the nomination of Judge J. Logan Chimman for Congress.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 9.—The tenth districrobinitionisis to day included to so for Congress.
Filist, Mich., Sept. 2.—The Democrats of the sixth district did not fuse with the Greenackers, but to-day nominated L. H. Ripley

or Congress.
CHATTANOOUA, TENN., Sept. 2.—John R. Neal was renominated for Congress by the Demo-CHATTANOONA, TENN., Sept. 9.—John R. Noal was renominated for Congressional district to-day on the 163th hallot.

Cincuss AT, Onto, Sept. 9.—The Democratic Congressional convention at New London, Onto Gourteenth districts, to-day manifacted Judge Geddes by acclamation. He declined and the cenvention repeated the vote in his favor. He still declined, and Dr. Thomas G. Bristor was perminated. nominated.

Endwasville, Tenn., Sept. 2.—The Democrats of the ninth congressional district to the point of the property of the

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 9.—At the Dano cratic congressional convention at Morri town to day Ron. J. Gross was nominated. United Brethren Church Reunion. CHAMBERSTURG, PA., Sept. 9.—The United Peters Church of Central Pennsylvania Marjand, and West Virginia held a rounion at Mt. Alto Park to-day at which addresses were made by A. M. Everett, of Maryland: Rev. J. L. Orimin, of Baltimore: Rev. M. P. Doyle, of Reading: Rev. C. T. Stern, of Harrisburg. Rev. J. W. Eller, D. D., of Lebanon, Pat. D. W. Crider, esq., of York, Pa. and Rev. D. D. D. Long, D. D., president of Lebanon Valley College. A choir of one hundred voices provided the music. The mumber of people progent is estimated at five thousand. Maryland, and West Virginia held a reunio

Embezzler Convicted in Canada. Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 9.—Edward Myers, of St. Louis, who stole \$2,500 from his employer and fled here, was to-day sonteneed to six months' imprisonment for bringing stolen money into Canada, THE CULPEPER PAIR

An Exhibition Creditable to the Agri-Emperor Joseph's Flattering Acknowledgement of a Baltimore Lady's cultural Society.

The third and last day of the fair of the Piedmont Agricultural Society at Culpeper, Va., closed yesterday. Early in the day the weather was very threatening and doubtless had the effect of keeping many away. About 12 o'clock the clouds broke away and the day proved after all to be fine. The Francis Joseph, to whom she sent a handsomely engrossed copy through Mr. James She has received the following letter:

INFERIAL AND ROYAL LEGATION OF AUSTITAHUNGARY, Washington, D. C. Sept. 4, 1895—
Count Lippe Weissenfeld, charge d'affaires of
Austria-Hungary, takes much pleasure in informing Miss Hester C. Dorsey that his apostoile majesty has been graciously pleased to
accept the dedication of the poem she pollished in memory of their majestics, Emperor
Maximilian and Empress Cariotta, of Mexico.
Count Lippe Weissenreld, having been instructed to convey his apostolic majesty's
thanks to Miss Dorsey for the dedication of the
remarkable poem referred to, has the honor
to discharge that very agreeable duty forthwith, and takes the liberty to congravate
Miss Dorsey on the acceptional favor bestowed
upon her by his majesty's flattering acknowledgment of her talent, and the appreciation
of her poem's merits—the court of Vienna having, since 1857, declined accepting the dedication of all publications bearing upon the tragic
event of Querotaro.

About 12 o'clock the clouds broke away and the day proved after all to be fine. The strendance was not as large as on Wednesday, but was good considering the circumstances. For the past fourieen years the society has struggled hard to keep up a creditable exhibition and much credit is due to those members who have stood by the society during all the time. The improved condition of the stock in Culpeper and the adjoining counties is plainly seen since the society has been in operation. Still, there are many formers in the counties near. Culpeper that have not given the society the sid and encouragement that it has discerved, greatly to their own disalvantage.

Judge D. A. Grimsley, the president: Mr. W. A. Ashby, secretary and treasurer, and all the members of the executive committee deserve special thanks for their untiring efforts in behalf of the exhibition just closed. The good order that was maintained during the three days was due in good part to the excellent arrangements of Mr. W. C. Petty, chief marshal, and his assistants. There were two good races yesterday. The first was a running race, three-fourths mile heats, best two in three. The entries were J. W. Bradshaw's Mr. Dealer, William Garth's dad Bell, and John Appleby's Neille Glennon; won in two straight heats by Mr. Dealer. Time 1:183 and 1:203. Neille Glennon second. Second race, one and one-half miles, gentlemen riders, the entries were J. W. Bradshaw's Brookhill, Fidden by John Hall; Waddy Dabney's Duke of Wellington, ridden by G. S. Cooper, and John Appleby's Shamrock, ridden by James Williams; won by Brookhill, Duke of Wellington, ridden by John Schaeler's mule.

The following premiums were awarded yesterday, as follows:

CATTLE.

Short horns—Best bull 3 years old, to S.*

CATTLE.
Short horns—Best bull 3 years old, to Short horns—Best bull 3 years old, to 8. 8. Bradford; best cow, 3 years old, to 8. 8. Bradford; best cow, 2 years old, to 8. 8. Bradford; best helfer, 1 year old, to 8. 8. Bradford; best helfer, 1; year old, to 8. 8. Bradford; best helfer ealf, to 8. 8. Bradford; best berd, one bull and four cows, to 8. 8. Bradford; best cow, 3 years old, to Traver Daniel; best cow, 2 years old, to Traver Daniel;

Dariel.

Hoistelns and Herefords—Best bull, 3 years old, to F. Lovelock; best bull, 1 years old, to F. Lovelock; best bull, 1 years old, to F. Lovelock; best cow, 3 years old, to F. Lovelock; best herd, of bull and four cows, to F. Lovelock.

Davous—Best bull 2 years old, F. Lovelock; best cow 3 years old, F. Lovelock; best cow 3 years old, F. Lovelock; best cow 2 years old, F. Lovelock; best cow 2 years old, F. Lovelock; best beffer 1 year old, F. Lovelock; hest helfer 1 year old, F. Lovelock.

High grade Devons, three-quarters—

brass band, some twenty-five pieces, led by Mr. George W Sharper, and the cheers of a multitude of colored people resident at the west end. The occasion of the demonstration was the departure of the members of company L of the 6th Infantry (Shaw Guarde), who are now on their way to Norfolk, Richmond, and other southern cities, their trip lasting through the next two weeks. Capt. George Brady, who marched at the head of his company, might well feel proud of a second to be. The forty or fifty men in his rear appeared equally delighted with the prospect of an agreeable trip to the sunny south. Before the company left the armory Miss Jennie Crew tendered \$148 to the paymaster as the contribution of several colored ladies, who desired to augment the funds already subscribed. At 11 o'clock the line was formed and the corps marched over the selected route to the New York and New England railroad depot. At the state house Hon. Fred. Douglass, viewed the procession from the steps, and when passing, the boys came to a "shoulder," as they did when passing the city hall. When opposite Capt. Brady's place of business on Federal street, that gallant officer was presented with a handsome bouquet by the employes of Messrs. Sabin & Page. The men marched well, and their "dressing" was all that the most critical commander could have desired. They and their band will surely please the denizens of the south as they march along. Messrs. Julius C. Chappelle, J. H. Lewis, M. Ridley, and C. A. Harris are guests of the company on the trip. heifer 1 year old, F. Lovelock.

High grade Devons, three-quarters—
Best cow 3 years old, S. S. Bradford; best heifer 1 year old, F. Lovelock.

Alderneys and Jerseys—Best bull 3 years old, Cameron Bros.; best bull 2 years old, James Yager; best cow 3 years old, Cameron Bros.; best cow 2 years old, Cameron Bros.; best heifer 1 year old, F. Lovelock; best herd bull' and four cows, Cameron Bros.

Alderney and Jerseys, grades—Best co

Bros.
Alderney and Jerseys, grades—Best cow
3-year-old, W. C. Apperson; best cow, 2year-old, James Yager; best helfer, 1-yearold, James Yager; best helfer, 1-yearold, James Yager.
Dairy cows—Best cow, S. S. Bradford.
Work oxen—Best team of four oxen,
Travers Daniel; best yoke of two oxen, S.
S. Bradford.
Fat stock—Best fat cow, S. S. Bradford;
beat fat sheep, Wm. Green.
SHEEP AND HOGS.
Long wools, best buck, S. S. Bradford;
middle wools, best buck, S. S. Bradford;
middle wools, best buck, S. S. Bradford;
middle wools, best buck, S. S. Bradford;
best pen, 3 ewes, 2 years, Cameron Bros.;
best pen, 3 ewes, 1 year, Cameron Bros.;
best pen, 3 ewes, 1 year, S. S.
Bradford; best buck, 1 year, S. S.
Bradford; best pen, 3 ewes, 2 years old, S. S.
Bradford; best pen, 3 ewes, 2 years, S. S.
Bradford; best pen, 3 ewes, 2 years, S. S.
Bradford; best pen, 3 ram lambs, S. S. Bradford;
best buck, of any age or grade, Cameron
Bros.; best ewe of any age or grade, Cameron
Bros.; best herd sheep, not less than
9, Cameron Bros.; best bear, 1 year old, F. general use to describe an oft repeated story, and the word "nutmeg" is likely to become general in Washington to characterize an improbable story. There is mystery as to the origin of "chestnut," but that of "nutmeg" sprang from Newspaper Row, and was of recent birth. It arose in this manner. A correspondent for one of the Baltimore morning papers wrote a paragraph, in which it was related that an old lady friend once called upon Senator Gorman when suffering from an attack of senteneuralgis, to which the senator was frequently subjected. Upon learning this the old lady recommended him to get an ordinary nutmeg, drill a hole through, and attach it to his neck with a string, and wear it continually. The senator had no faith in the cure, but having promised the old lady to give her simple remedy a trial, procured a nutmeg, hung it about his neck next to the skin, and has worn it ever since. This occurred years ago, and the senator has not been troubled with neuralgia since he adopted this aromatic amulet. It was a dull night on the row when this nutmeg story was sent off. It has gone the rounds of the leading newspapers and is still traveling in the provinces. The boys of the row are pleased with the great success of the nutmeg story, and now when they desire to characterize any apocryphal statement they say, "This is a nutmeg." eron Bros.; best herd sheep, not less than 9, Cameron Bros.; best boar, 1 year old, F. Lovelock; best Essex boar, 2 years old, F. Lovelock; best Essex boar, 2 years old, F. Lovelock; best Essex boar, 1 year old, F. Lovelock;

POULTRY, &C. Best Cochin cock and hen, F. Lovelock; best Dorking cock and hen, Cameron Bros.; best Langstan cock and hen, F. Lovelock; best Wyandotte cock and hen, Camerot Bros: best Leghorn cock and hen, Camerot Bros.; best Houdan cock and hen, Camerot

Bros: best Houdan cock and hen, Cameron Bros: best Houdan cock and hen, cameron Bros: best Houdan cock and hen, any variety, B. W. Hansborough; best Plymouth Rock cock and hen, F. Lovelock; best Bronze turkeys, Mrs. A. E. Hudson; best pair turkeys of any other breed, Cameron Bros.

DOMESTIC PRODUCTS,

Fest fresh butter in 10 pound rolls, Mrs. M. J. Wise; best fresh butter in 5 pound rolls, Mrs. M. J. Wise; best fresh butter in 2 pound rolls, Mrs. C. B. Hood; best breakfast rolls, Miss Jessie Armstrong; best beaten biscuits, Miss Jessie Armstrong; best poundcake, Mrs. M. J. Wise; best fruit cake, Mrs. M. J. Wise; best cured ham, Mrs. E. S. Rosson; best bonato catsup, Mrs. E. S. Rosson; best bonato catsup, Mrs. E. S. Rosson; best sour pickles, Mrs. M. L. Payne; best assorted sauces, Mrs. M. L. Payne; best sparkling grape wine, Mrs. Richard Lewis; best display grape wine, Mrs. M. L. Payne; best collection of cordials. Mrs. M. L. Payne; best collection of cordials. Mrs. M. L. Payne; best sparkling cider, Mrs. E. E. Senson.

PRESERVES, CANNED FRUITS, 4C. PRESERVES, CANNED FRUITS, 4C.

Best preserved quinces, Mrs. A. E. Hudson; best preserved peaches, Mrs. E. E.

Swann; best preserved apples, Mrs. M. E. E.

Swann; best preserved apples, Mrs. M. E.

Payne; best canned cherries, Mrs. E. E.

Swann; best canned tomatoes, Mrs. A. E.

Hudson; best canned tomatoes, Mrs. A. E.

Rosson; best canned tomatoes, Mrs. M. L.

Payne; best brandled cherries, Mrs. M. L.

Payne; best display canned fruits, Mrs. M.

L. Payne.

Household fabrics—Best domestic flannet, Mrs. E. L. Rixey; best knit shirts, Mrs.
M. F. Armstrong; best knit bedspread,
Miss Jessie Armstrong; best pair home
made blankets, Mrs. E. D. Fray.
Needlework, &c.—Hest made and trimmed
dress, S. F. and E. M. Hill; best ladies'
underwear, Mrs. J. W. Popham; best salk
quilt, Mrs. J. W. Popham; best patchwork
quilt, Mrs. M. F. Rixey; best display silk
embrokkry, Mrs. J. W. Popham. schold fabrics—Best domestic flan-

Railroad Accident. Express train No. 53, of the Virginia Midand railroad, ran into a slide in a cut four miles north of Lynchburg at 2 a. m. yesterin a side of the cut and three cars were deralled. Engineer John Crawson had his jaw broken and Fireman Wallace Hood was cut on the head. The cars are broken and lying ngainst the banks.

LABOR TOPICS.

The New York counting cutters, who have seen out on sirike, applied for work yestenday, but were told by the various employers that they wished to be taken on they must sign an extrement to sever their composition with the labor tuilon. They decline 1 to do this an I withdraw in the contraction with the labor tuilon.

withdrew.

The strike of the brakemen of the Pitisburg and Western railroad ended at noon yesterday in a victory for the men. The company grauted the demands of the confugacios on Westerday but the latter refused to work yesterday unless the 10 per cent increase was also given the brakemen, and after a consultation the domands were concoded. In the afternoon trains were running as usual.

The employes of the McCullough iron works, it North East, Md., have again gone out on at North East, Md., have again gene out on strike. The strikers returned to work on Monday under an agreement that waves be increased and all employes reinstated in their fermer positions. This agreement, they claim, has been broken by discrimination against leading Kuights of Labor, and at a meeting last night they resolved to suspend work until the trouble has been adjusted, consequently the works are idle to-day.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

RETURN OF THE NATIONALS - NEW PLAYERS IN THE GAME TO-DAY.

Wheelmen's Tournaments - The Best Bicycle Time Ever Made - Horse Races Yesterday-Entries and Weights -Other Interesting Sporting Matters.

from their last western trip, and besides the players signed from the Hartford club, Manager Gaffney also engaged, while in Detroit, O'Day, Decker, and Goldsby. Just what the Nationals want with so many players is a conundrum, but everything goes, you know, and perhaps out of the twenty-one now under contract a respecta-

lie nine may be brought together.

The Nationals will open to-day, after an absence of eighteen days, with the Philadelphias, and as three of the new additions to the nine will make their first appearance, there will no doubt be a large attendance present to see how the new men acquit themselves. Contrary to the usual custom the game will be called at 4:15 o'clock, sharp, in order that a full game may be played.

The fielding order of the home team to describe the Shaw p. Gilligan or Kreig, the

day will be: Shaw, p: Gilligan, c; Kreig, 1b Farrell, 2b; Knowies, 3b; Mack, ss; Carroll If; Hines, cf, and Shock, rf. YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL GAMES,

SHERPSHEAD BAY BACES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—First race at Shoopshead Fay for 2-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile. Freedom won by three-lengths, Hypasia second, Graciosa thirs. Time, 1:1734.

Steond race—For all ages, one mule and a furiong. Endurer one by one length, Irish Pat second, Treasurer third. Time, 2:034.

Third race—One and one-half miles. Jim Gray won by a length and a half, Guern second, O'Fallen third, Time, 2:2954.

Fourth race—For all ages, one and one-quartermiles. Brown Duke won by half a length, Funka second, Lizzle Dwyer third. Time, 2:13. lengin, runna second, little 2003.
Fifth race—For 3-year-olds and upward, three-fourth of a mile. Battledore won by a length and a half. Pegasus second, Holmdel third. Time-1:19.
Sixth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Edge-field won by a length and a half, Cass second. Lizzie Mack third. Time, 1:31.

held win by a length and a hall, cass second. Lizzle Mark third. Time, 1:31.

FOINT BREEZE RACES.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—The attendance at the Foint Breeze races to-day was not so large as on the previous days.

First race—Three quariers of a mile, for 2-rear-olds. Magyar won, Nina B second, Belle Brackett third. Time, 1:19.

Second race—Three quariers of a mile, selling allowances. Miller won, Eva K second. Barbara third. Time, 1:51½.

Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling allowances. Kensington won, Maiaria second, Restless third. Time, 1:51½.

Fourth race—One 2 mile, owners' handleap. Font won, Sister second, Woodhower third. Time, 1:55.

Fifth race—One and one-quarter miles, for all ages. Olivette won, Tunis Second, Modile Walton third. Time, 2:12%.

ENTRIES AND WEIGHTS.

Following are the entries and weights for to-

Following are the entries and weights for to-day's races at Brighton Boach and Prospect Park, as furnished by Jones & Co., Harris House:

Brighton Beach,

First race—Three-fourths of a mile, selling—
Bell Ringer, 95 pounds; Lizrie Waiton, 95;
Moonshine, 95; Melton, 95; Annie Martin, 95;
Nonsenee, 95; Big Head, 94.

Second race—Three-fourths of a mile, selling—La Clair, 75 pounds; Unique, 95; King
Rob, 95; Fenton, 95; Spinnette, 95; Barcroft,
95; Minnie St. John, 92; Frank Newsome, 90.

Third race—Seven-eighths of a mile, selling—
Sam Brown, 125 pounds; Taliyrand, 128; Bello
B, 122; Joe Murray, 126; Benzarsbush, 123; Bello
B, 122; Hoe Murray, 126; Benzarsbush, 123; Bello
B, 122; Joe Murray, 126; Benzarsbush, 123; Bello
B, 122; Joe Murray, 126; Benzarsbush, 126; Benero,
129; Fernicaf, 129;
Fourth race—One mile—Judge Griffith,
123 pounds; King Fan, 121; Bargomaster, 130;
Feerrsburg, 123; Etheebeth, 195; Mentor, 130;
Compensation, 190; Rob Simmous, 135; Hot
Box 130; Martindale, 130; Wartindas, 135; Hot
Box 130; Martindale, 130; Wartindas, 130; Hot Relablem Beach.

Compensation, 199; Etizebeth, 199; Mentor, 128 Box, 199; Martindale, 199; Warehilow, 124; Fifth mece—Seven-eighths of a mile—Fen Syle, 118 pounds; Joe Mitchell, 195; Trasurer, 19; Barrum, 145; Carissima, 199; Leonora, 199; Sixth race—Fuil handicap and steeple— neids Chief, 141 pounds; Braewood, 143; Jarry Man, 198; Sept. Oneida Chief, 141 pounds; Braewood, 143; Harry Mann, 185; Sun Star, 130; Krupp Gun, 130; Embargo, 127. Prospect Park.

Frospect Park.

First race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Gleaue:
115 pounds; Mona, 115; Princess, 115; Revoke, 115
Della-Reach, 109; Bay Robel, 118; Little Minci
18; Mute, 112; Lady May, 89; Duke of Bourbon
22; Fullon, 92. School 182.—One and oue-eighth miles— Lucy H. 100 pounds: Catheart, 100: Top Sawyer, 100: Whizig, 105: Ada D. 90: Petiticoat, 90: Richmond. 108: Harefoot, 108: Editor, 115; Aff Edill, 108: Fornado, 108: Frank Ward, 108: Endurer, 108: Santa Claus, 100.

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile—Vene-lon, 115: pounds: Bedford, 116: Kepie, 112: Weggie Milchell, 112: Ritisia, 112: Fourth race—the and one-eighth miles, spe-cial—Harry Russell, 118 pounds: Blue Day, 118; Lancester, 118; Savanac, 118: Chickahominy, 118: I. H. D., 118: Saxony, 118: United, 118:

Cheers, 105; Ada D, 104; Greenfield, 104; Calera, 50;
Sixth race—Seven-eighths of a mile, selling —Eager, 22 pounds Error. 50; Ballerina, 85; Emmett, 28; Bonnie L. 102; Bramhelson, 97; Little Minnie, 94; Tolie Doe, 107; Frolie, 103.

WHEELINE'S TOURSAMEST.

To-day and to-morrow will be held at Pittsfield, Mass, the fourth annual tournament of the Berkshire county wheelinen, and as this comes between the meets at Hartford and Springfield, all the celebrated riders of the country are expected, and the list will be a splendid one throughout. The list includes Wm, S. Cris and P. S. Brown, of Washington, also such additional entries as Frazier, 14 inco. Albordes, Burdiek, De Biols. The list is second to none and will be surpassed only at Surlingful next week.

The Chautaujua lake regatta closed Wednesday eventig. The senior double scuil race was wen by the Ottawas. Time, 9:3%, The shot of the State of the surpassed only at 10 Nell. of Boston, won the consolation race Time, 9:30.

In the twenty-two-minute scull race at Erie

GeNeil, of Boston, won the consolation race Time, 9,90.

In the twenty-two-minute scult race at Eric last Wednesday there were fourteen entrees, and three trial heats were rowed to determine the six who should go into the fluxleness with the following result: First heat, General Cary and Charles Roth, of Butfalo, were the first and second, respectively. Second heat, ban Breen, of Boston, and W. C. Connor, of Tororto, first and second. Third heat, Chas. Gaudaur, of Butfalo, and Jerry Sexton, of Charlotte, first and second. Third heat, Chas. Gaudaur, second: Busen, third. Time, 21:8.

SPORTING IPIEMS. SPORTING PURMS.

Protests against base ball umpires don't have sty weight any more. Fresident Wykoff has come to the conclusion that the practice of continually making changes just because two or three clubs objected to a man gave the hood-huns confidence, and they would try and run down a good mas for a single blunder.

The Haltimore papers, when speaking of the attendance of a same of base ball in that elly say." A thousand persons sympathized with the Haltimore club." Hernid says Suldvan and himself are some to meet in private chotty.

Thenry luke, the recently-arrived English jockey, who had his first manute on Flacence h. and Lady Trimrose at Sheershead lay had saisurday, condemns the American way of racing. He says. "The dises of making the pace from the fall of the fing! Why no horse can be expected to show what he's warth. And than the idea of slying a horse a hard gulley before a race. The the reas-ridden on Lady Primore the other day. The mare was done in before he started. Try it yourself, sir. If you were going to run a race you wouldn't go taking a hard run of a half-mile before you started. Then, your courses—all dir. Why the horse behing gets his month and nose full of disst." Luke as a jockey has had a great share of success.

Application has been made at Philadelphia

for the approval of a charter incorporating "The Association for the Advancement of Cycling," an organization to be composed of members of the League of American Wheelmen. The association is formed for the purpose of exerting "all honorable influence for the advancemen of cycling interests, particularly in the improvement of our roads, and to that end the maintenance of a headquatters or club house." A New York paster empress that "If it is not appropriate the control of the contro inalistenance of a headquatters or club house."
A New York paper suggests that "it is in order for Englishmen to sav once more that they knew all along that the Galates was not they have all along that the Galates was not they have boat. But the main question is, why didn't they send their best beat? We were ready for it and are now."

GRANGE CAMP ASSOCIATION

Growing in Interest and Recoming More Attractive Each Day, The formal opening of the grange exibition at Dunn-Loring took place yester day, and notwithstanding the wet weather attracted numerous visitors. The exhibits already there comprise all sorts of agricultural implements, druggist supplies, planes, organs, and many other articles. Alexan-

already there comprise all sorts of agricultural implements, druggist supplies, planos, organs, and many other articles. Alexandria. Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York city are represented.

Mr. Widdleomb, of this city, furnished the Dangler fluid stove, which does all the cooking for the fair.

The day was spent largely in making preparations for the rest of the week. In the afternoon addresses were delivered by Mr. Sanders, past master of the National Grange, and Secretary J. R. Tremble. both of whom were among its original founders. The committees on awards have not yet been announced. The Washington Continentals do guard duty at night, under command of Capt. John J. Castinett, assisted by Lieut. King and Serg. Shultz. No one is allowed to pass in or out of the grounds after midnight unless be has the countersign. It is stated that young Strauss, who was on semined duty Weduceday night, was corraled by several of the exhibitors and deprived of his gun by way of a joke. The Continentals have named their camp Widdleombe, the name of a genial Washingtonian.

Sporting games are well represented in the shape of spinning jennies, French plate throwing, ride shooting, and like sports. To-day, if the weather is favorable, will be probably the best day of the fair. The grand tournament will take place, and gallant knights will context for princely honors to crown the queen of love and beauty. A ball will come off in the evening. The following speakers are advertised to address the grange at night. Hon, George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, ex-commissioner of agriculture; Col. Randolph Harrison, of Cumberland, commissioner of agriculture; Col. Randolph Harrison, of Cumberland, Figurial Col. Root. Beverley, of Fauquier, president National Agricultural Congress; Hon. H. L. D. Lewis, of Clarke, chairman Farmers' Assembly of Virginia; Maj. Wm. King, of Missouri, on the subject of farming; Hon. Mortimer Whitchead, of New Jersey; Dr. Jas. M. Blanton, of Virginia.

Saturday and Sunday are temperance and children

districts. GRANGE NOTES.

Newspapers can be purchased on the grounds of the card-writer, in front of the grounds of the card-writer, in front of the dining hall.

Many exhibits have not yet been permanently located.

A full list of exhibitors and graphic description of the fair will be published in to-morrow's NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. A leading feature of the fair is its pretty

The Oak Grove Union band of Frederick county furnishes delightful music each day. Mr. Alex. J. Wedderburn, secretary of the grange, has compiled and distributed free of charge an excellent manual of the fair, containing also the history and chief points of interest of Washington, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon.

Excellent order is preserved on the grounds by well-disciplined police.

The Oak Grove Union band of Frederick

THE "WARRENTON CLIQUE." How it Has Influenced Conventions in

the Alexandria District. All the candidates for the congressional omination in the eighth Virginia district are keeping a close watch on what is known as the "Warrenton clique" of politicians. as the "Warrenton clique" of politicians. This clique has been for years headed by Mr. R. Taylor Scott, and is made up of the shrewdest political managers in Virginia. Their force has been feit in all the conventions held in the district during the past dozen years, and they have invariably headed the movement which resulted in the selection of a candidate. The clique did not succeed in pulling Lee through at the recent Alexandria conventions because it was divided and the members discouraged by the bitter hostility displayed toward the

recent Alexandria conventions because it was divided and the members discouraged by the bitter hostility displayed toward the general. Anyhow, their allegiance to a candidate has never been martyr-like in its intensity, and they are ever ready to take themselves in out of the cold when it becomes evident that their favorite has no chance. This tendency to desert was shown clearly at the last convention. On the evening before adjournment, when the opponents of Lee, headed by Nicoll, of Prince William, attacked Lee bitterly for decitning to withdraw in the interest of harmony, the Fauquier men, who were expected to take the principal part in the defense, were silent. Not even R. Taylor Scott said a word, and when the Lee men saw the Warrenton men apparently crushed, they became discouraged and practically gave up the fight. Many whispers of treathery were heard in the hall, too, and later developments show that these whispers had some truth in them, it is now generally understood that the clique determined to give up Lee after the afternoon adjournment, and has been since trying to fix on some candidate who can be elected. It is not surprising, then, that the aspirants for the nomination are looking after the movements of the Warrenton men, for whatever side they take at Culpeper is pretty sure to be the winning one. Mr. Scott has recently become exceedingly spbynx-like. To reporters be "has nothing to say," while to the different candidates he is equally cordial. Just so was be six years ago when the deadlock in the congressional convention rendered their selection of a new man necessary. After many ineffectual ballots for Neal and Courad, Scott and the Warrenton clique retired within themselves, and after much mysterious manoeuvring, suddenly sprung Barbour on the delegates, and he was carried through with a whoop. The same role has been played by the Warrenton in the moninee of the Warrenton selique and you will find out beforehand who the moninee of the convention is going to be."

The New Mexican Outrage. of this convention is going to be.'

The New Mexican Outrage. The cases of Wood and Gaskell, arrested by the Mexicans in Lower California, has been before the State Department some time, and nothing, it is asserted, has been left undone by the American consul at La Paz, acting under the instructions of the Secretary of State, to see that the prisoners receive the protection they are cutiled to. They are accused by the Mexican authorities of having murdered a fellow American. The Mexicans clam that the body of the murdered man was found, and that all the evidence at hand pointed to Wood and Gaskell as the gulty parties. If there has been any unreasonable delay or trregularity of procedure, as seems to be claimed in the principle of the murdered appeal to the governor of Texas, the fact has not yet been made known at the department.

Eacu courte of sensions has a whole state for constituents. All these will desire and possess portraits of their senators, in our "Sanatorial" The Weather.

For District of Columbia, Virginia, and North Carolins—Local rains, followed by fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, which shifting to southerly.

Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 71.3°; 7 a. by the Mexicans in Lower California, has

biffing to southerly.

Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 71.39; 7 a. Thermometric readings as m., 75.5°; 7 p. m., 75.5°; 7 p. m., 75.5°; 11 a. m., 75.5°; 7 p. m., 75.5°; 10 p. m., 75.0°; 11 p. m., 71.5°; mean temperature, 72.0°; maximum, 75.1°; minimum, 65.7°; mean relative humility, 92.7°; total precipitation, 67 inches. Application has been made at Philadelphia | total precipitation, .67 inches.

DISAPPOINTED YACHTSMEN

SECOND BATTLE FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE AMERICA'S CUP

Postponed Until To-morrow-The Mayflower Had Outsailed the Galatea from the Start-Increasing Interest in the International Contest.

disappointed yachtsmen in New York to-night, for the second race of the internaional series has been postponed till Satur

After sailing in a fresh breeze from the eastward for four hours, and in a light breeze from the same quarter for two hours more, the Mayflower and Galatea, with an accompanying fleet of nearly a hundred vessels, were enveloped in a thick for ten miles east of Sandy Hook lightship and

COMPELLED TO ABANDON THE RACE. When the Mayflower rounded the "outer mark." twenty miles east of Scotland light-ship at 4-25;22, the Galates was not in sight-from that point. The Mayflower had outsattled be on every tack from the start, both carrying the same sall in a breeze that was steady from about east, with occasional rain squalls, and a moderate heavy swell from that quarter. The Mayflower could not have finished the race in the allotted time of seven hours, even if the weather had ime of seven hours, even if the weather had

time of seven hours, even if the weather had remained clear.

No one expected to see a fine weather race; for when the judges' steamer Luckenbach, with the regatts committee and her usual quots of reporters abourd, left pier 3, East river, at 5:30 a fog of most solid proportions hung over the harbor, while dark, heavy clouds overbead presaged rain. It came in drizzling sheets before bay Ridge was reached. There the Mayflower and Gelatea were found at anchor, their crews clad in oilskins and

EAGER FOR A START. Hawsers were passed to each, the anchors slipped, and at 9:10 both were being towed away for the starting point—Scotland lightship—by the tugs Luckenbach and Scandinavian. With the rain came a splendid breeze from the castward, clearing away the navian. With the rain came a splendid breeze from the eastward, clearing away the fog and increasing in force every moment. Out of Romer beacon the long casterly swells began rolling in. Their creats were covered with "white caps." and the yachts plunged into them to their knight heads. It began to look "dirty" to windward, and the cutter's crew began preparing for it by housing her bowspirt about five feet and sending up her No. 2 lib in stops, also her foresall. The Galatea's tow line was cast at the Scotland lightship at 10:40 and her crew made sail at once, setting the mainsail, foresail, jib, and working topsail. The Mayllower set the same casovas. "Your course is E. by N. 33 miles," shouted Mr. Chase of the regatta committee, as the Luckenbach steamed up on the weather quarter of each yacht. "In case of fog," he continued, "the Scandinavian (tug) will lie to windward of the 'outer mark' and blow a long and short whistle at intervals of one minute. Is that clear?" "Yes, it is well understood, and thank you," shouted Gen. Paine, who stood near the Mayllower's wheel attred in a yellow oilskin suit, with rubber boots. All was bustle

ON BOARD THE GALATEA.

Lieut, Henn looked more than usually happy as he received the instructions, while Mrs. Henn smiled sweetly at the judges from beneath her "Tam O'Shanter" cap, casting an eye to windward as if to say, "this is our day." Steaming quickly to a point north by west from the lightship the judges' beat anchored, and at 11:30 the preparatory whistle was given. A big fleet of excursion steamers, steam yachts, and tugs had assembled by this time near the lightship. They all carried more passengers than on Tuesday. Cruising about near the start were the schooner yachts Dauntless, Rambler, Montauk, and Miranda, the sloops Priscilla, Gracie, and also the steam yachts Atalanta, Corsair, Electra, Vision, Tille, Cora, Hanniea, and Ibis, the last two from Boston. It was interesting to watch

THE RIVAL "SRIPPERS" MANEUVEE for good positions during the ten minutes' time elletted there is were the

for good positions during the ten minutes' time allotted them in which to cross the imaginary line drawn between the judges' time allotted them in which to cross the imaginary line drawn between the judgest boat and the lightship. Both yachts were on the starboard tack, approaching the line from the southward three minutes before the starting signal was given. Capt. Stone, of the Maydower, calculated the distance so well that he brought the handsome white sloop close under the lightship's storn, with sheets flat aft, just as the whistle blew. Then handing close on the wind, he Then hauling close on the wind, I shot her across the line two seconds shead of the cutter, who was then less than a length under his lee beam.

The official time of the start was: May-flower, 11:30:30: Galatea, 11:30:32. With freshening breeze and heeling over till her lee rall was amash, the Maydower began her second battle for the

ber second battle for the

DEFENSE OF THE AMERICA'S CUP.

The Galatea seemed to stand up better
to her work, but the Boston sloop's salls
were kept religiously full, and she soon began 'outfooting" the cutter. Beavor
Webb was at the latter's till and he seemed
to "pinch" her too much. At any rate
when the cutter tacked to the southward
twenty minutes after the start, she was an
eighth of a mile under the Mayflower's les
quarter after the sloop went about at
11:50:30. There was quite a swell from
the castward, but the wind had not much
strength. For an hour and eight minutes strength. For an hour and eight minutes

THE DOSTON BEAUTY beld the port tack. She then went about

THE DOSTON BEAUTY
being a good one-fourth mile to windward
of her rival. The Galatea did not follow
suit. Capt. Bradford preferring to "split
tacks" held the cutter on the port reach
till 142, when she was almost hull down
to leaward from the deck of the judges'
beat, and the Mayflower had made two
tacks during that time, gaining nearly two
miles on the cutter. The wind had fallen
very light by this time, and both yachts had
set their club topsalls and "baby" life topsalls. The Mayflower tacked to the scathward at 217-16, and again at 3 p. m.
Soon after the outer mark was made out
through the mist. The Mayflower luffed
around it at 4:28-22.

Down came the Mayflower's spiunaker's
beom to port as her long male boven
swung far out to startoard and s's
"squeaked away" dead before the lights
broze for home. Her spinniker bloseo me t
out from its stops two minutes hater,
while yet the sortams of steam whather
were screaching their welcome. The Galatea was out of sight to leaward, probably
two miles, as the weather was fast getting
inick, and when last seen she was on the
port tack standing for the mark, and about
that distance estern of the Mayflower. It
soon became evident that nuless a strong
broze came the Mayflower could not inish
in the allotted time. Messra Chase and
Robinson, the regatta committee, decided
to run for the finish mod wait till 6:20 for Robinson, the regatta committee, feether to run for the finish and wait till 0:30 for the Mayfower. In an hour a thick roo sint eventuals from yiew,

and after some difficulty in finding the channel buoys the Luckenbach was headed for New York at full speed, a dozen or more steamers following in her wake. Much anxiety is felt in the city by friends of the thousands on board the crowded excursion beats, as the danger of collision in the for was great. The Mayflower and Galates both have good pilots, and no fears are en-tertained for their safety. Advanced Weather and Earthquake Sci-

Advanced Weather and Earthquake Selence—Coming Washington Weather.
Friday, Sept. 19—Horning, coal or cold, probably cloudy: day, unsettled, but improving late a. m., m., and p. m., get party or feebly fair: early evening, some clouds; after 7 or 8, it works fair and bright, but rots colder and clouds near morning. Saluriay, 11—Morning cold, with some clouds; a. m., cool and unretised, but improving m. and p. m., warmer and finer, colder fast after 5 p. m.; early evening, and neight, face. Sinday, 12—3 evening and neight, face. Sinday, 12—3